



4-24-1942

The Johnsonian April 24, 1942

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1940s>

Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian April 24, 1942" (1942). *The Johnsonian 1940-1949*. 39.
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1940s/39>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1940-1949 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact bramed@winthrop.edu.

OUR CREED:

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in the covering of the Winthrop campus. You will not find a word of calumny or attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, APRIL 24, 1942

This Week's Sermon

Listen To The "Brief Music"

VOLUME XIX

NUMBER 10

Commencement Program Lists Three Noted Speakers

Alumnae Name Hendrix And Earle As Trustees

Governor Jefferies Sanctions Controversial Bill To Increase Size Of Board From 7 To 9—Alumnae Representation Long Sought

Masquers To Give Annual Spring Play

"Brief Music" To Star Welling And Psirakos Tomorrow Night

Two new members were named to the Winthrop college board of trustees at the recent annual meeting of the alumnae association at the State Teachers' meeting in Columbia March 19. Mrs. P. B. Hendrix of Columbia and Mrs. Louise Earle of Sumter were nominated by the association. The nominations were ratified immediately by the General Assembly.

The action followed Governor Richard M. Jefferies' signing of a bill to increase the size of the board from seven to nine and to permit the Alumnae association of the College to elect the two additional trustees. The issue, which had been sponsored by the Alumnae association for several years to get a greater alumnae representation on the board, had been a controversial one and Governor Jefferies told the Alumnae association that "both the pros and cons" of the issue had been considered before he had made his decision to sign the bill.

Mrs. Hendrix has served this past year as president of the Richland county Alumnae club and is a past president of the Central District of the Alumnae association. Mrs. Earle is a past president of the Alumnae association. She is now assistant superintendent of the Sumter city schools.

Phelps Talks To Students On "Policy"

President Shelton Phelps brought before the student body an explanation of things the student committee and the College Board are trying to do for more student privileges yesterday during chapel period.

Working with the cast and directors for the play are five committees headed by Martha Ann Riggs, costumes; Margaret Padgett, makeup; Dorothy Greer, publicity; Frances Hammond, properties; and Anna Alhracht, lights.

I. S. S. Leader Is On Campus

Morley Emphasizes Democracy's Service And Responsibility In War

Louise Morley, conference secretary of the International Student Service and daughter of Christopher Morley, eminent author and journalist, was on the campus yesterday and today talking to interested students about the I. S. S. and war effort.

Making a brief trip to southern colleges, Miss Morley brings before young people the activities of the I. S. S. She spoke briefly to Winthrop students about the service projects and summer leadership schools. Further discussion was centered around democracy in war.

Herbert Speaks

The Rev. Chester Herbert of the Forest Hill Methodist church will speak at the vesper service Sunday.

Winthrop's Two New Trustees



Mrs. P. B. Hendrix (left) of Columbia and Mrs. Louise Y. Earle (right) of Sumter converse after their recent election to the Winthrop college board of trustees.

Esther Excels As Traveler, Orator

Holds Globe-Trotting Record Of Rock Hill, Lexington, Chicago, Minneapolis, Atlanta Cycle—Wins In Oratory Event, Acts As Parliamentarian, Broadcaster, Extemporizer

By Maria Mow
When awards for traveling the greatest distances and doing the most in the shortest times are given out, Junior Esther Bailey will be right at the top.

Before, during, and after spring holidays, Esther covered over 2,500 miles—from Winthrop to Lexington to Chicago to Minneapolis to Atlanta and back to Winthrop—attended three student conferences and tournaments, did four broadcasts, came off with a second place in a national contest, saw everything there was to see, and, of course, had a "wonderful time."

First stop for globe-trotting Esther was Lexington, Kentucky, for the Grand National Student Association, attended also by five other Winthrop girls and Dr. W. G. Keith. There Esther was named permanent parliamentarian, so, as she says, she spent a busy week, keeping up with all the little things that only parliamentarians can know and appreciate.

"DIFFERENT VACATION"

Spring holidays were more than a vacation to Esther—they were a breather between conferences. She spent the week in Chicago with relatives—"more or less". Then, on to Minneapolis, for the national Phi Kappa Delta meeting, and some real work—"conferents" and some real fun. "There were 740 delegates from 98 colleges from all over the country. It was quite a crowd," laughed Esther. She took part in the daily assembly, and entered the girls' division of oratory, coming out with an admirable second place over all others. Her oration was "American Piety," a 12 minute discussion of our racial problems.

As the only Southern girl in the assembly, Esther came in for a lot of good natured ribbing. "Particularly about my accent," she added, "Most of the time I was 'Honey-chile,' even on the floor of the assembly, too." Esther broadcast three times from Chicago; twice, she was selected to discuss, with two other delegates, the questions of Pan-Americanism and the views of the war from different sections of the country. A studio electrician, who said her Southern accent reminded him of "molecules dripping on a hot stove in winter time" secured her

Loris Girl Bowie, Smart, McVey Deliver To Head Graduation Week Addresses

'44 Class

Sadie Whittington, A.S. President, Coker, Sanders, Betha Lead Rising Juniors

Heading the 1943 junior class will be Sadie Whittington of Loris, who was elected president at a class meeting held last Friday. The remaining officers for the rising junior class were elected Tuesday night.

Elected Tuesday were Jane Coker of Hartsville, vice-president; Betty Sanders of Anderson, secretary; Dorothy Betha of Latta, treasurer; Alice Reed of Laurens, junior Pledge chairman; and Don Theodore of Statesville, N. C., junior-senior chairman.

MINOR OFFICERS

Minor officers elected were Margaret Manning of Clio, pianist; Margaret Hogan of Columbia and Anne Murrah of Union, cheerleaders. The seniors are to be elected at a future date, according to Mary Stark Suggs, sophomore class president. The newly elected major officers are almost entirely a new set, "no one girl having held a class office previously except Margaret Manning. Sadie, who is a physical education major, is a member of the Senate, a member of the physical education club, and has been a member of the varsity basketball team for two years. She was basketball manager of her class team last year.

OTHER HONORS

Jane, a commerce major, was elected chairman of the YWCA sophomore committee activities for this year. She is also a member of the YWCA, and is president of the commerce major, is a member of the sophomore council, of the tennis club, and has been an active member of The Yaller staff for two years. Don, who is taking an A.B. course, represents her class in the Senate this year.

Alice has been a very active member of The Johnsonian staff for two years. She is also president of the Pleanos. Doris is majoring in arts and sciences and is a member of the Foreplay and Scalpel. She won the Citi Wyle scholarship last year. Margaret is chairman for recreation for the YWCA and for the Wesley Foundation. She was class pianist last year, and is a member of the Doris music club. Anne Murrah is taking an A.B. course and is a member of the Coton club. Janet Hogan is majoring in physical education and is a member of the physical education club.

P. S. A. Vespers

Lt. Fred B. Star, Jr., stationed at Camp Croft, will be the Vesper speaker at P. S. A. Sunday. Before being called into active duty he was a student at the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. His subject is "Keepers of the Light."

"PLAY NICE HOCKEY"

About Winthrop's commented, "You play very nice hockey; but I can tell you more about that tomorrow when I have seen all the girls play," she laughed. "I tell them they're all mad and then they have to work. I've found that you let an American college girl go

Traditional Activities Include Annual Music Concert, Business Session, Alumnae Luncheon, Celebration Of Joint Literary Societies, And Daisy Chain; Other Activities To Be Announced Later

Y Chooses 13 Cabinet Members

Committee Of Faculty Student Relations Created—Other Changes

Thirteen cabinet members have been appointed by the executive board of the "Y" for the 1942-43 term, according to Lina Moore, president-elect of the YWCA. The complete cabinet will be installed at a candlelight service Wednesday night at regular vesper time in the amphitheatre. Committee chairman for next year's "Y" activities include: Nell Crosby, canteen; Mary Stark Suggs, cheerleader; Vivian Pace, faculty-student relations; Margaret Padgett, feature programs; Jane Coker, inter-collegiate commission; Miriam Brickle, missions; Anne Heltick, public affairs; Olga Yob, public relations; Nancy Herd, secretary; Dorothy Sims, Virginia Dukes, religious education; Rosemary Bowers, social service; Carolyn Tysinger, town girls; and Mary Stone Mosely, worship.

CHANGE IN MAKE-UP

There are two changes in the cabinet make-up. Faculty-student relations is a new committee, added so that every student might know teachers "out-of-class." The inter-collegiate commission has been made a complete unit, instead of being a sub-division of public affairs, as it was this year.

The newly elected YWCA officers are Lina Moore, president; Olga Yob, vice-president; Nancy Herd, secretary; Dorothy Sims, treasurer; and Patti Townsend, chief freshman counselor. The executive board includes Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Patricia Dowd, Miss Chlo Pink, and Dr. Margaret Hess, with ex-officio members, President Shelton Phelps, Dr. J. P. Kinard, Dean M. G. Frazer, and Dean Kate G. Hardin.

Complete Listing Of Exercises For '42 Commencement

SATURDAY, MAY 23
10:30 A.M.—Business session, alumnae association.
1:00 P.M.—Alumnae luncheon.
4:00 P.M.—Joint celebration of Literary societies, Clio hall.
6:30 P.M.—Daisy chain procession.
8:00 P.M.—Annual concert, by the music department.
SUNDAY, MAY 24
11:00 A.M.—Service before the Y. W. C. A. by Walter Russell Bowie, B.A., M.A., B.D., D.D.
4:00 P.M.—Informal reception in the Y.
7:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate sermon, Wyatt Allen Smart, B. A., B.D., D.D.
MONDAY, JUNE 1
10:30 A.M.—Graduating exercises presided by Frank L. McVey, A.B., LL.D., Ph. D., LL.D.

A three-day program for the annual graduation exercises was announced this week by President Shelton Phelps, special speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Walter Russell Bowie, Dr. Wyatt Allen Smart, and Dr. Frank L. McVey. Dr. Bowie, who will deliver the stress before the Young Women's Christian association Sunday morning, is professor of practical theology at the Union Theological Seminary, New York. Dr. Smart, professor of Bible at Emory University, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night. Speaker of the "adulating exercises Monday morning will be Dr. McVey, president emeritus of the University of Kentucky.

Other activities of the three days will include the annual business session and luncheon of the Alumnae association, the joint celebration of the literary societies, the daisy chain procession, and the music concert. Club activities for the occasion will be announced by the organizations. A limited number of guests may spend the week-end in the dormitories with the permission of the hostesses. Seniors may invite mothers, sisters over 14, aunts, and legal guardians (women).

Mitchell Says Reports Of Exchange Week Excellent

Superintendents from 120 schools are reporting the general excellence of the work done by Winthrop seniors during exchange week, says O. M. Mitchell, head of the Winthrop exchange program.

As a result of exchange week many girls are signing teaching contracts in schools throughout the state.

22 EXCHANGE

Two hundred and forty-two seniors have taught this year in 120 schools in the two annual exchange weeks while teachers exchanged places with these seniors. Both teachers and student-teachers profited greatly by this program, according to Mr. Mitchell. The teachers were able to "brush up" on methods, and student-teachers gained experience.

Records reveal that 82 teachers had taught less than two years, 136 of them had teaching careers ranging from three to 39 years. Seventy-eight exchanges proved to be Winthrop graduates returning to their Alma Mater for further study, and 58 were graduates representing 35 other institutions.

Reeves to Speak This Afternoon

Mrs. H. L. Reeves, returned missionary from China, will give a review of Pearl S. Buck's latest book, "Dragon Seed," in Johnson hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. She will be sponsored by members of the Winthrop Alumnae association.

Mrs. Reeves knew Mrs. Buck intimately during her stay in China and is well qualified to give a personal review of "Dragon Seed," she will wear a typical Chinese costume during her talk.

New Heads Take Over May First

Student Government Installs Moss, Lay, Wood, Hair, Cannon And Others

New officers of the Student Government association will be given oath of office in an installation service Thursday night at 6:30 in the auditorium and will take over the duties Friday, May 1. Frances Cruch, retiring president of the student body, announced this week. Coming into office will be Maria Moss, president of the student body; Betty Lay, vice president; Mary Wood, secretary; Helen Hair, treasurer; and Cannon and others. The five house presidents, the day student president, chairman of standing committees, members of the executive and judicial councils will also take office then.

"Although the installation ceremony is short, it is an important event in the student government," said Frances Cruch. She urged every member of the student body to be present at the service.

Appleby Praises Winthrop's Play

By Margaret Brice

Constance Appleby's words were both complimentary of and encouraging to Winthrop as she talked with Johnsonian reporters Wednesday night. And even as she sat in an easy, relaxed position she made one conscious of her vast amount of energy and vivacity, and she let one know undeniably that she loves hockey.

A native of England, she came to this country to study at Harvard in 1901. By request she went to Vancouver, where she gave the first instruction in field hockey in this country, then to Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Bryn Mawr, and other colleges, for interest was fast increasing in this new game. She went home, then, but came back to Boston Normal the next year to

teach others to teach hockey. Subsequently Bryn Mawr placed Miss Appleby on its staff. She retired from her position there in 1928 after 24 years of service. Every year thereafter she came to America to hold her famous hockey camp in September. "In 1928," she laughed, "I came over for the first time with two suitcases. And I'm still here. They won't let me go back now. They aren't letting anybody go back now, especially old women," and she stroked her white hair.

Comparing English and American interest and ability in hockey, Miss Appleby pointed out that the English have the jump on us. "English women started playing hockey in 1881," she reminded us, "and they 1901," she reminded us, "and they stay younger over there. I know

one place where children start playing in kindergarten," she told the amazed listeners. "They play from 'tag' to 'Ender,' the authority coming in the form of a stick and a puck as much as you do, even in the poorest schools they have several hours of physical education every day. Often here you have people coming to college who have never played hockey before, and they are too old to get interested," she stated, a little pessimistically perhaps.

"PLAY NICE HOCKEY!"

"Hockey is the best team game because it is an outdoor game which requires a lot of running, and running is the finest physical exercise. Then the use of the stick requires skill; playing with a weapon is more difficult than just playing," she emphasized. "And the necessity for varied play calls for ingenuity and mental alertness."

Came the inevitable question about the tie-up with defense, and Miss Appleby proudly showed that hockey was the only woman's sport recognized as part of the physical fitness program of civilian defense.

"In England the industries are using hockey to give their workers relief from nervous tension. The game builds up endurance because it takes persistence."

Editorials

Give Them A Chance

Before the next Johnsonian is delivered your newly elected leaders of student government will have been duly installed. We say your leaders, for they are just that. You had the opportunity to nominate them, and then the final decision was yours as you cast your ballot.

Won't you give this new set of girls a chance? A council member takes the unpleasant, thankless job not because she "gets a kick" from seeing fellow students suffer, not because it thrills her to know she is partially responsible for some person's being punished, but because she hopes that maybe if she will be conscientious yet decent, clean, honest, understanding, and even sympathetic she can allay some of the prejudices you have against board members.

The council members must be pretty fine; they must be or they wouldn't have accepted such a position against such overwhelming odds. They must be or you wouldn't have elected them. Now won't you continue to permit yourself to see those qualities of fineness, those qualities you admired when you chose them to fill important places? Will you try to be fair in your judgments?

Perhaps you have a good friend who has recently been installed. Will your friendship be jeopardized because of that installation? For your sake and hers, for Winthrop's sake, keep her friendship. Give her the benefit of the doubt; wait until all the facts are in before you pass judgment. Her duty is a hard one at best, but you can easily make it less hard by your attitude.

If you have remarks or accusations to make, or you hear others making them, be fair enough to go to the person and talk with her. There are two sides, you know, and you might be surprised at some of the things you would hear. But even if what she said confirmed what you were already thinking and saying, you wouldn't have lost anything, and you would have been a good enough sport to give her a chance to show you her side.

A Challenge To Women

Always women have had a powerful influence on men and on the world, and today is no exception. Much of the success, much of the bravery of the men in our armed forces is due to you.

Be fair and square with those men. There is a tendency to be lax when distance separates you from those you are dealing with. We are begging you to play the game right; play just as you would if you knew that soldier, that sailor, that marine, or that cadet in the air corps were going to come home for good tomorrow night.

Send frequent letters to the army camps, and make them as real and alive as you can. But don't say things you don't believe in, things you can't back up. Too much depends on your attitude, on your opinion, on your coming through. Those men are facing problems every day. You know of many of them, but there are many you know nothing about. But they say that being able to have faith in those at home helps with every problem, no matter what it may be. Can you take lightly a thing that means so much to them?

Make Your Wishes Known

In the next two weeks you will be completing the election of your class officers and senators, and there are some facts we think you need to know before you choose your representatives.

Last Thursday afternoon, for the second time in succession, the regular meeting of the Senate was adjourned with absolutely nothing accomplished. The reason: there was not a quorum present, and therefore no action could be taken.

You elected last year, altogether, some 74 of your college mates to represent you. Now it appears that one of two things is true: either you made a poor choice and you may as well admit it, or you do not desire a representative legislative body. In either case something must be done, and you must do it. Either exert your pressure to make your senators feel their obligation and responsibility, or make known your wish to do away with the Senate.

It is through the Senate that the changes you want are made. Maybe you don't get everything you want, but have you ever stopped to think what you have? We remember the Winthrop we came to four years ago; as we look about us now we see many changes. We see your wearing socks and sweaters to class; we see you sitting beyond the lamp-posts on front campus; we see your seniors entertaining week-end guests from home and from other schools; and we hear your comments on interesting and enjoyable radio programs you have heard.

The representatives you have chosen are either too busy or too uninterested to take their offices seriously. Perhaps that is their fault; perhaps it is yours. Before people have anything to live up to they must know what is expected of them. YOU WERE NOT ADEQUATELY REPRESENTED AT THE LAST TWO SENATE MEETINGS. Matters were to come up there that we believe are, and we know should be, of importance and interest to you. Discussion was to have been on the possibility and desirability of staying down town until seven o'clock instead of six, a privilege many have been asking for.

Is one to assume that you are no longer interested in having representation, that you are satisfied with things as they are and desire to see them stay as they are, with no changes? We know such is not the case. We know there are many changes you would like to see at Winthrop, but we know you'll never get them as long as you sit carelessly back and permit your elected representatives to shirk their duty. Wake up yourself and wake them up and let's get busy trying to straighten ourselves out.

This is your home nine months of the year. Not only that; it's the home of over 1,800 others, and what you do or don't do affects the lives of all the others here. You may not be able to make Winthrop exactly what you want it to be. If you did succeed once you would probably be perpetually changing it, and you could probably not find another person on the campus who wanted exactly the same things you did. You have a voice in student government, and it could be an important voice, but of late it has been a voice barely heard above the roar of other events. The Senate is yours. If you want to do something with it, get busy; if you don't, please say so and let's get rid of it.

Casually

To Louisiana

With spring holidays behind us we have realized even more forcibly that our days here are numbered. But those holidays are something we'll never forget—for a good many reasons. There was a glorious trip down to Louisiana, where we wore navy blue for the duration because en route we lost the bag containing all our clothes except what we had on.

And L. S. U.

At Baton Rouge there is L. S. U., one of the loveliest campuses we have ever seen. Overlooking all is the Huey Long memorial tower, but the whole college is a memorial to that man of the people. It seems as if his spirit still lives on there, and that it will continue to do so as long as the Mississippi flows by not so far away. But there is an added feature, one we feel would have the approval of Huey. It is a huge lighted red "V for Victory," with the now famous...

On Coming "Home"

And then the homeward journey and the thrill of being "home" again, for we came back to a campus that had been transformed into a veritable fairland of loveliness during our absence. In the three intervening weeks we have truly drunk in the beauty of our surroundings.

Play Time

Best of all is the glorious play time we have after supper, and we have certainly been taking advantage of it. Dark seems never to come, and we have time for tennis, bicycling, skating, strolling, volleyball, and lots of other activities we love. And, believe me, we are eagerly awaiting the play day to come off tomorrow afternoon.

On Junior-Senior

Now almost within reach is Junior-Senior, that event we've been looking forward to for four years. We are happy that Winthrop will go on with that traditional affair in spite of the war, but we're glad also that the expense of a banquet was eliminated. If we just had a date we would be all set, but Uncle Sam seems to think certain people are more useful other places. Our eligible friends are scattered from one end of the country to the other. We're still hoping, though, and we'll be right there on hand even if we have to come late.

The Campus Town Hall

English Girl Writes Of Conditions And Activities In Their Relation To Youth

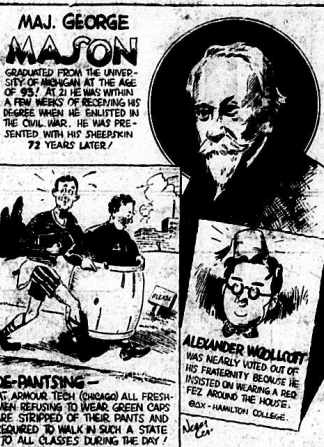
Senior Caroline Johnston recently received a letter from an English friend who lived in this country in 1937-38. Her analysis of war results was, in our opinion, both interesting and challenging.

All this job business is a very great complication now because as you know, there is now conscription for women in England. So for the 20-21 age group, they have been called up—most of them into the A. T. S.—which is the women's army. I shall come into the group after next, the 22-23 lot. But at present I am in a very reserved occupation—as I am a linguist in a government office. The Civil Defense work is voluntary, and I do it in my spare time—fire watching and that sort of thing.

"But about the call-up, really I can sit back and not worry about it, but I keep getting awful conscience qualms about it, because it is people like me [that] they want in the Services; young, active, and very fit. It really is a problem, whether or not I can do a good job—reasonable hours, good salary, living at home in comfort, and my spare time my own; or on the other hand, coming a uniform at 50 cents a day with all sorts of discomfort (groceries) and regimentation—but, the hope of doing a much more valuable job of war-service if I finally get a commission."

"I go over this over and over again, but have not yet been able to decide what I should do. I almost wish I were NOT in a reserved occupation, and that it was up to the government to make my mind up for me; as it is, the decision is entirely up to me, and what a difficult one it is enough of all this."

"Are you going to plunge into war-



Outside These Gates

By Martha Bruce

A QUEEN OF THE MAY
Along with the coming of May with her flowers, sun, and summer clothes also come May Queens; so this week we wish to extend our congratulations to lovely Carolyn Gayden, Carolina's new Queen. Carolyn has the distinction of having been selected from a levy of 25 beautiful beauties Monday night, and of having been voted on by the student body Tuesday. She is a junior and a member of the proud Chi Omega society.

AND A STUDENT BODY PRES.
Also sharing in our felicitations to the University is Louis Sossamon, who is the new president of the student body as well as an all-state football center.

AN ARE AT BATES
There is a certain proud student at Bates college, way up in Lewiston, Maine—He is John Marsh, who is to play the coveted role of Abe Lincoln in the Little Theater series this week-end. The play is "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and John holds the distinction of wearing the same costumes as Raymond Massey in his presentation of Lincoln on the Broadway stage. With this "good luck charm," we are sure John will give an excellent performance.

PRaise TO P. C.
Better late than never—our motto in praising the traditional Alpha Psi Delta girl-break

dance at P. C. last Friday night. We know, as usual, from verified statements that the dance was as wonderful as ever, and the Kappa Alpha dance was a grand added attraction. Here's wishing the society and the fraternity just as much success next year.

DAVIDSON'S ADDITION
Something new has been added to the Davidson campus in the form of the lovely Grey Memorial Library. This addition was opened for occupancy in October, but the formal dedication exercises will not be held until May 1.

TO OUR BROTHER, SCHOOL
The Johnsonian extends its congratulations to all the new officers of organizations and classes at Clemson, our brother school, and wishes for each of them a most successful year.

TO ANOTHER FAVORITE
Last, but not least, we wish to praise that grand program Monday-night which came from one of our favorite schools, the Citadel. Practically every Winthrop girl was eagerly awaiting the arrival of that school, and finally intensely listening to some of their favorite "brothers." A certain thrill ran through every girl as she listened to the more serious side of the Citadel spirit as well as the humorous side. Congratulations—we enjoyed it as much (almost) as the participants who won those valuable prizes!

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

By FANNY COWAN

opinion is the same as hundreds of other Winthrop graduates.

You may publish it or not—just as you see fit. We would like to know your decision.

Dr. Phelps came to Winthrop during the sophomore year of two of us. It was long after he came that students began to get privileges there-to-for us heard of their little things, such as wearing ankleties to class, etc., but they meant a lot to us. Each year of his administration Winthrop has made great progress. The beautiful auditorium of which any Winthrop daughter might justly be proud is just one of the buildings which are largely due to Dr. Phelps' efforts.

Winthrop can be a lonely place, but we found Dr. Phelps, with his soundless duties, still friendly and having a keen interest in each individual. We speak for many other Winthrop girls when we say we never forget his willingness to always hear the students' side, his wit, and his art of making one feel at ease around him.

His is no easy task, and so he is an ideal college president. And while we're on the subject, if anyone wants a definition of charm, we can think of no better answer than Mrs. Phelps'. In other words "they have what it takes."

Mass sentiment is a terrible and cruel thing. If each student at Winthrop would do her own thinking she would realize how much Winthrop owes to Dr. Phelps, and her college days will be much happier.

Perhaps we have even hurt ourselves very well, but if we've done any good at all, we're grateful.

Trusting you and your staff are having a most successful year, we are,

KATHERINE LYNCH JOHNSON, (Mrs. John)

LEZZIE W. COCKFIELD WELLS, (Mrs. William)

HELEN EBBERT BOWEN, '37 (Mrs. Edward)

Campusin'

With Dot Hart

And then there was my brother, Jake. He was the brightest one in the family. He was a high-grade moron. He was talking to my other brother, Maxie. Jake always was one to notice things. Why he would probably have discovered electricity if Ben Franklin, who lived next door to us, hadn't stolen Jake's tail-off of his kite I mean, and then the next night there was Ben out there flying high as the barn with Jake's tail on his kite, of course. Well, amoo, Jake let bygones be bygones. The other day Jake and Maxie were talking when Jake said, "You know, Maxie, there's something wrong."

"Wrong with what, Jake?" Maxie asked. (Maxie never was very bright, but he wasn't dumb, exactly. No sir, Maxie could count. He even knew how many feet he had.)

"Wrong with what, Jake?" Maxie asked. (Maxie never was very bright, but he wasn't dumb, exactly. No sir, Maxie could count. He even knew how many feet he had.)

But tell me that boy won't go places. Why right now, he's cheerleader for his class at the state hospital. Yep, that boy's slated to get there. Why he might even turn out to be another Austrian housepainter—with a mustache.

Speaking of things down to our own level, meaning the esteemed campus on which we go campusin', we find that "A woman's college is an institution of yearning" according to Davidson's Scrips 'n' Prances.

Campusin'... Sallying forth for our Sunday stroll last week-end what should greet our amazed eyes on the quiet of the Sabbath campus, but the squealing of baby pigs. Surely we had not run into a pig calling for assistance. Nay, no such a thing as that on the revered grounds. But here at Winthrop was nothing less than a pig chasing contest. Three bewildered porkers, freshly escaped from a farmer's truck, decided to investigate this matter of higher education, but they were having a time of it. Right on their corkscrews were several Winthrop maidens, chasing them down. We happened along to the maidens and the pigs we do not know, but one was leading the other a merry chase.

Trivia

The girls in the home ec dept report that they are getting discouraged with this cooking biz. Every time they want to try a new recipe, they find that they all start with "Take a clean dish."

History we never knew until quiz papers reported that: "Augustine was sent out by Pope Gregory the Great."

Kinz Author was a brave king who saved Whales and protected women which he had twelve nights at the round table."

Books-Plays-Music

By "PINKY" BETHIA

Parallel books are first on the reading list right now as campusers do last minute re-read jobs.

Novel-selecting is in tune with the times as American authors get an appreciation rush. Toppers among the favorite authors are Noel prize winners Pearl Buck and Sinclair Lewis. Nov-fictions are making up for books which give all-American war understanding. Two best books are Stephen H. Roberts' "The House That Hitler Built" and "The Battle for Asia" by Edgar Snow.

Plays have a major part in the parallel line too. Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." Bringing to life the reality that man's defense is in man himself and not in armaments and re-arming, this play flares with its account of the home of a Finnish scientist before and after the Russian invasion. It is a play that is unconsciously thought through as the war situation unfolds before the reader.

Made is the chief mixer with parcelling. A sort of post script, suggest for bookish intermissions and chasers is listening to "I Remember You" and "Skylark" by just about anybody.

THE JOHNSONIAN

1941 Member 1942

Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly, except during holidays or examination periods; under auspices of the Publication Committee to (1) disseminate College news, (2) provide a laboratory for students of Journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of the whole College community.

MARGARET BRUCE, Editor
JANE HARNY, Managing Editor
NANCY MORGAN, Associate Editor
FANNY COWAN, Associate Editor
NAN BETHIA, Circulation Manager
MARTHA "TRIZZY" BRIDGES, Photographer
RAY A. FURR, Manager and Director of Courses in Journalism

REPORTERS
Adele Anderson, Elizabeth Bethia, Martha Bruce, Dot Hart, Sara Wilson Reeds, Alice Reid, Coir Roberts, Marie Tommard, Alice Turner, Carolyn Tyngler, Mary Wood.

ADVERTISING STAFF
Rhodes, Anne Smith, Adelaide Thompson, Edith Tribble, Sara Wallace, Carolyn Evelyn Rhoads, Marie McMillan, Kathryn Stigter, Betty Blakely and Catherine Eve Nicholson.

Entered as second-class matter, November 21, 1923 at the Post Office at Rock Hill, S. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a year

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

The National Advertising Service, Inc. New York City.

Results Of Campus-Wide Poll To Be Reported In Chapel Thursday

This Social Campus



Betty Wannamaker

From marching bands to fashion shows the campus was kept on the go last week. And with the end of all this gaiety came the realization that there were only six weeks left in this school year.

Of People...

A REGULAR '41 REUNION WAS HELD LAST WEEK

Looking better than we've ever seen them before Margaret Dukas, Dot McCown, Ernestine Glickert, Mary Riley Whitaker, Mary Deem Hildebrand, Mary Dauter, Corolla Hips, Virginia Davis, and Caroline Woodruff—"Tide" stayed with Nancy Black while Margaret was torn between Jeanette and freshman sister, Virginia. Virginia, Caroline, Carmella, and Mary brought "their children" up to the J. H. A. State convention and we saw some mighty proud smiles during the Fashion Show Saturday afternoon.

DR. BOURNE SPEAKS

Dr. Ruth Bourne was the guest speaker at the meeting of El Circolo Costellana last Monday afternoon in Johnson hall. Dr. Bourne spoke on the "Pan-American Union," after which a business meeting was held.

.. And Groups

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

Nancy Lense, rising junior from Charleston, was elected president of Le Cercle Francais last Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were Mary Stark Suggs, vice-president; Rosemary Bowers, secretary; and Wanda Lee Meister, treasurer. After the election of officers, Elizabeth Seaman and Sarah Parks gave excerpts from "Berlioz Diary" and an interesting discussion of the conditions in Paris. A social hour concluded the program.

TO AIKEN THIS WEEK WILL GO

Jane Coker, Virginia Dukes, Margaret Padgett, Rosemary Bowers, Mary Keaton, Mary Stark Suggs, Julia McClam, Olga Yobs, and Miss Elizabeth Simson to the State "Y" retreat at Camp Long.

DINNER HONORS MISS CONSTANCE APPELBY

The physical education department entertained with a dinner Wednesday night at Joyce hall for Miss Constance Appleby. Miss Appleby came to this country in 1901 from London. She graduated from the British College Physical Education club and she was the first person to demonstrate field hockey in this country.

NEWMAN CLUB NOTES

The Clemson Newman club is coming over tomorrow to initiate the freshmen and new officers of the Winthrop Newman club. They will be entertained with a formal banquet Saturday night and on Sunday there will be a special Mass and breakfast. A picnic dinner will conclude the events of the week-end.

If You Want Economy And Quality

Try

McCRORY'S FIVE AND TEN

HAVE YOU SELECTED THE

Formal For
Your—
JUNIOR—
SENIOR
Lovely Evening
Apparel At Reason-
able Prices.

Everything From
Ruffles To Lace.
Choose A Smart
Dotted Marquisette
On A Fussy Printed
Ruffled Organdy.

Prices Starting
as low as \$10.95

Come In And See For Yourself at
FREIDHEIM'S

Miss Bryant To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bryant of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Genevieve, to Mr. John Andrell (Buddy) Barry of Fountain Inn, S. C. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Bryant is a graduate of Winthrop and is now serving as Baptist Student Secretary. Mr. Barry is a graduate of Furman university, and at present is supply pastor of the First Baptist church of Rock Hill.

LADIES SPRING SKIRTS

Fashionable Plaid or Solid Color Skirts in
Pleated or Flared Styles

\$1.98 and \$2.98

EFIRD'S Department Store

Easy to Follow

—this Arthur Murray Step
to Daintiness!



\$3.50 class or \$2.50 demo, guard
your feet and charm the
way Arthur Murray dancers
do—with Odorono Cream.
Non-greasy, non-gritty,
gentle, no trouble to use—
Odorono Cream ends perspiration
annoyance for 1 to 3 days!
Follow this easy Arthur
Murray step to daintiness—
get Odorono Cream today!
10¢, 30¢, 50¢ sizes (plus tax).
THE ODORONO CO., INC.
NEW YORK



Leading Best Sellers For 1937-41, Inclusive

Non-Fiction

Adler, Mortimer—How To Read A Book (1940)
Aldop & Kintner—American White Paper (1940)
Armstrong, Margaret—Fanny Kemble (1938)
Blunt, Betty—Bet It's A Boy (1940)
Brooks, Van Wyck—The Flowering of New England (1937)
Brooks, Van Wyck—New England: Indian Summer (1940)
Byrd, Richard E.—Alone (1938)
Carnegie, Dale—How To Win Friends and Influence People (1937-38)
Churchill, Winston—Blood, Sweat, and Tears
Cobb, Irvin B.—Exit Laughing (1941) (1940)
Coward, Noel—Present Indicative (1931)
Curie, Eve—Madame Curie (1938)
Day, Clarence—Life with Mother (1937)
De Maurier, Daphne—Come Wind, Come Weather (1941)
Forster, E. M.—A Passage to India (1937)
Flynn, John T.—A Country Squire in The White House (1940)
Gunter, John—Inside Asia (1939)
Halsey, Margaret—With Malice Toward Some (1938)
Hilde, Dirk—Vanderbilt—My Sister and I (1941)
Heller, Victor—An American Doctor's Odyssey (1937)
Hertzel, Arthur E.—The Horse and Buggy Doctor (1934)
Hills, Marjorie—Orchids on Your Budget (1937)
Hiller, Adolf—Mein Kampf (1929)
Hogben, Lancelot—Mathematics for the Million (1937)
Johnson, O. J.—I Married Adventure (1940)
Keith, Agnes—Land Below the Wind (1940)
Levant, Oscar—A Smattering of Ignorance (1940)
Link, Henry C.—The Return to Religion (1937)
Ludwig, Eileen—The Nile (1937)
Miller, Alice D.—The White Cliffs (1941)
Nash, Oden—I'm a Stranger Here Myself (1938)
Patridge, Bellamy—Country Lawyer (1939)
Philip, William Lyon—Autobiography with Letters (1939)
Reynolds, Quentin—The Wounded Don't Cry (1941)
Saint-Exupery, Antoine de—Night Flight and Wings (1939)
Schuster, Lincoln—A Treasury of The World's Great Letters (1941)
Sheehan, Vincent—Not Peace But A Sword (1939)
Valtin, Jan—Out of The Night (1941)
Van Doren, Carl—Benjamin Franklin (1938)
Van Loon, Hendrik—The Story of The Arts (1937)
Van Paasen, Pierre—The Time Is Now (1941)
Van Paasen, Pierre—Days of Our Years (1939-40)
Wain, Nora—Reaching for the Stars (1938)
Yukawa, K.—The Importance of Living (1940)
Zinnser, Hans—As I Remember Him (1940)

Fiction

Allen, Herry—Action at Aquila (1938)
Auch, Sholem—The Nazarene (1938-1940)
Bottom, Phyllis—The Mortal Storm (1938)
Bromfield, Louis—The Rainy Season (1937-38)
Bromfield, Louis—Night in Bombay (1940)
Cather, Willa—Sapphira and The Slave Girl (1941)
Cronin, A. J.—The Citadel (1937-38)
Douglas, Lloyd C.—Disputed Passages (1939)
De Maurier, Daphne—Rebecca (1938-1939)
Edmonds, Walter D.—Drums Along the Mohawk (1937)
Edmonds, Nina—The Family (1940)
Field, Rachel—All This and Heaven Too (1939-40)
Glasgow, Ellen—In This Our Life (1941)
Goodrich, Marcus—Delish (1941)
Hemingway, Ernest—For Whom the Bell Tolls (1940-41)
Hilton, James—Random Harvest (1941)
Hilton, James—We Are Not Alone (1937)
Knight, Eric—This Above All (1941)
Kroy, Laura—And Tell of Time (1938)
Llewellyn, Richard—How Green Was My Valley (1940)
Marquand, John P.—Wickford Point (1939)
Marquand, John P.—H. M. Pulham, Esq. (1941)
Mason, P. Van Wyck—Rains on The Sea (1940)
Maughan, W. Somerset—The Razor (1937)
Mitchell, Margaret—Gone With The Wind (1938-37)
Morley, Christopher—Kitty Foyle (1939-40)
Page, Elizabeth—The Tree of Liberty (1939)
Hawlings, Marjorie Kinnan—The Yearling (1938-39)
Roberts, Kenneth—Northward Passage (1937-38)
Roberts, Kenneth—Oliver Wiswell (1940-41)
Rorick, Isabel—Mr. and Mrs. Cugat (1941)
Spring, Howard—My Son, My Son! (1938)
Steinbeck, John—The Grapes of Wrath (1938-40)
Struther, Jan—Mrs. Miniver (1940-41)
Vance, Ethel—Escape (1939)
Wilkins, Vaughan—And So—Victoria (1937)
Woolf, Virginia—The Years (1937)

Cut out along this line and put in Box in your Dormitory Lobby or in the Box outside The Johnsonian office.

MY NON-FICTION CHOICE

For its entertainment value I choose

For its stimulating effects and significance I choose

For its entertainment value I choose

For its stimulating effects and significance I choose

For its entertainment value I choose

For its stimulating effects and significance I choose

For its entertainment value I choose

For its stimulating effects and significance I choose

Please Sign Your Name.

FOR A MEAL THAT'S "EXTRA GOOD"

STOP AT

TENNER'S

Charlotte, N. C.

221 W. Trade St.

Have Your Tennis Racquet Restringed With

The New Nylon Strings.

—See Us About Prices—

ROCK HILL HARDWARE

114 Main St.

Phone 612-613

Favorite Books Topic of Next Assembly Program

**Kinard, Howe, Wheeler, And Burgess Give
Discussion — Ballots Polling All Students
Indicate General Campus Preference**

Assembly next Thursday will be devoted to a discussion of the favorite books of the past five years, with Mrs. James P. Kinard, wife of the president emeritus, Miss Louise Howe, librarian at Training school, Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, head of the English department, and Dorothea Burgess, editor of The Johnsonian, participating.

The program will be based on an idea used for a summer school assembly two years ago. Mrs. Kinard, who suggested the idea, will speak on "My Favorite Book or Two in the Past Five Years." Similar topics will be taken by Dr. Wheeler and Miss Howe. Dorothea Burgess will summarize the results of a questionnaire placed in the hands of all students.

NOTE LIST

Readers are asked to note the list to be found on page three in The Johnsonian of best sellers of the past five years, both fiction and non-fiction, and to fill out the ballot attached. It is to be emphasized, those in charge point out, that the lists are merely reminders and votes are not to be limited to books named there.

Ballots are to be filled out and left in boxes in the dormitories or in The Johnsonian office by 12:30 Monday. Students are urged to give careful thought to their choices, says Dorothea, so that the results will be a true indication of campus tastes.

PIX

HELD OVER !!

Today and Tomorrow

Quality Hardware
Quality Prices
MARSHALL
Hardware & Supply
Company
W. Main — Phone 144

See Our New Selection Of
Evening Dresses
—All Shades—
Prices From
\$6.98 to \$7.98
HARVEY'S
East Main Street

Don't Forget To
Telephone 755
For
The Best Cleaning Service
**Rock's Laundry &
Dry Cleaning**

'Best By Taste Test'



CALL FOR IT AT YOUR
"C" CANTEN
**ROYAL CROWN
BOTTLING CO.**

STEVENSON

NOW PLAYING

Claudette Colbert, John

Payne, John Sheppard in

'Remember the Day'

—Monday And Tuesday—

Andrews Sisters

WOODY HERMAN'S Band

in

"What's Cookin'"

EXTRA! Complete Movies

Local Victory

PARADE

See Winthrop Band In The

Movies

OPENS WEDNESDAY

Judy Canova

—in—

"Sleepy Time Gal"

